

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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## Local News

### CHANGE OF DATE

The Rosebud Health Unit announces  
that the date of the next clinic to be  
held in Crossfield is changed from  
July 1st to July 8th.

## Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA  
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AGENCIES

Phone 7, Crossfield

Several local residents, former pupils  
of the deceased made the journey to  
Pincher Creek to attend the funeral of  
the late Ken McRae.

Mrs. C. Fox returned home on Wed-  
nesday of this week.

Mrs. Callie, Sr. left for her home  
on Monday last after spending a few  
days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.  
Callie of the local Bank of Commerce.

A. Happy Heppner has bought the  
house off the George Jones farm and  
moved it to town on a site located  
facing the highway.

The Mutual Telephone Company un-  
loaded a car of cedar poles this week,  
half of them being taken by the Air-  
drie Company. Several more new tele-  
phones will be installed throughout  
the district as soon as necessary wire  
can be obtained.

Don Shortt passed through town on  
Saturday last moving their chaffers  
from the farm west of here to their  
new location near Morin.

Donald Ryan is spending a few days  
at the home of his parents Mr. and  
Mrs. J. Ryan.

Everett Bulls is in Winnipeg for the  
race meet being held there and in  
which some of his horses are entered.

The continued rains are raising har-  
row with the streets that we were blow-  
ing about a few weeks ago, however,  
no one can do anything about the  
weather, so we shall just have to let it  
rain.

Bert Woldege of Bearberry passed  
through town on Saturday last on  
his way to the Belcher hospital for a  
medical check-up.

Frank Collicut of Calgary was a busi-  
ness visitor in town for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Newmaster of Kir-  
chen, Ontario are visiting the latter's  
parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Stamp and  
other relatives in the district.

J. C. Reid now farming the Nasad-  
k farm west of town got off lucky  
a few days ago when he had his leg  
caught between the tractor and the  
tiller he was hitching to. No bones  
were broken but he will have a limp  
for a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulson had as their  
guest for a few days the latter's  
brother and another gentleman who were  
members of a trade mission from Eng-  
land and made a trip especially from  
New York for this visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McArthur cele-  
brated their fifty-fifth wedding anni-  
versary on Monday last.

Contestants in either division of the  
National Barley Contest of 1946 are  
warned that entries close on July 15.  
Different entry forms are required for  
the two competitions and may be ob-  
tained from A. M. Wilson, field crops  
commissioner at Edmonton.

Mrs. S. R. Jones returned to her  
home here the first of the week after  
having spent several months with a  
sister in Oregon.

The service at the United Church  
on Sunday evening last took the form  
of a new owners welcome service. Mr.  
Frank Laut was called upon to make  
the welcome speech and a short pro-  
gram of musical numbers followed the  
service. A delightful lunch was served  
by the ladies during which the church  
board made a presentation of a floor  
lamp to Mr. and Mrs. Stralo.

The pupils of the Sunshine school  
through their teacher, Mrs. J. Lunan  
spent a very pleasant and instructive  
day in Calgary on Friday last by vis-  
iting several industrial plants. Among  
other things they saw the "Glenmore  
Dam, Model Dairy, Palace Bakery, the  
Calgary Herald being printed, sampled  
soft drinks being bottled at the Cal-  
gary Brewery, saw the new Ford on  
display at MacIn Motors. They had  
lunch at St. George's Island and saw  
all there was to see at that point.  
Thanks are due to J. W. Laut for the  
provision of his truck and also to T.  
Chalmers and Mrs. P. Holman who  
travelled in the truck with the child-  
ren to keep them in order.

Subscribe now to the Crossfield  
Chronicle

## Home and School Association Hold Meeting

The usual monthly meeting of the  
local branch of the Home and School  
Association was held in the School on  
Thursday last, when the room was filled  
almost to capacity, there being up-  
wards of ninety present.

President, Hector McDonald occupied  
the chair and opened the meeting by  
calling for the minutes of the last regu-  
lar meeting. With no business arising  
out of the minutes, same were passed  
as read.

In the absence of the treasurer, the  
approximate financial standing was  
given, and it was found that the finan-  
ces were in a sound condition. Mr.  
H. Mumby, the school principal, ten-  
dered the thanks of the High School  
students for the excellent manner in  
which the ladies committee had catered  
for their annual banquet and for the  
excellent things provided.

The chairman announced that this  
was the last meeting of the term  
and that the resolutions for the  
various offices would be in order. The  
following were then elected,  
Honorary President, Hector McDon-  
ald.

President, Mrs. W. Aldred.  
Vice-President, B. Lilley.  
Secretary, Mrs. Jean Stevens.  
Treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Heywood.  
Social, Mrs. F. Becker.

Kennedy, Mrs. G. Blair and Mrs. B.  
Sullivan.

Welcome, Rev and Mrs. C. W. An-  
derson.  
Program, Mrs. M. Charney and H.  
Mumby.

Membership, Mrs. B. Lilley.  
Building, F. Laut.  
Publicity, J. Belshaw.

Rev. J. W. McDonald gave his re-  
port on activities at the recent Home  
and School Association convention held  
in Oids to which he had been the  
delegate.

Mr. Mumby asked the meeting to  
make a donation towards the cost of  
the picnic and treat which would be  
held before the school closed for the  
summer. A donation of \$25.00 was  
made this to be used as the teachers  
saw fit.

President McDonald then thanked  
all those who had in anyway helped  
to bring the organization to the high  
standard it has attained and especially  
thanked Mrs. J. Stevens for the very  
able and untiring efforts put forth as  
secretary.

Mr. H. A. Bannister then showed  
several films of his own making. First  
was the one of the good neighbours  
putting in the crop on the farm of  
the late Russell Bills during his illness  
some local scenes and the Calgary  
Stampede including the fireworks  
and views of some of the city parks.  
Another reel showed a trip from Cross-  
field to Victoria showing scenes en  
route and were worth going a long  
way to see and being in natural col-  
ors, this added to their beauty, es-  
pecially those showing the flowers in  
the parks in Vancouver and Victoria.  
A hearty vote of thanks was accorded  
to Mr. Bannister for his showing of  
the films.

An excellent lunch served by the  
ladies brought a most enjoyable eve-  
ning to a close.

**Obituary**  
Malcolm Kenneth McRae, 39, long  
time resident of Pincher Creek died on  
June 16th at St. Vincent's hospital,  
Pincher Creek after a long illness.

Mr. McRae was born in that town  
and received his public and high school  
education there, after which he moved  
to Calgary with his parents and at-  
tended the Calgary Normal School.

Ken will be remembered in this dis-  
trict as a member of the Borbridge  
orchestra in which he played while  
teaching at Floral school. On June 30,  
1937 he married Marion E. Ingham of  
Madden, the couple moving to Pincher  
Creek to settle on his father's farm.  
He was active in community affairs  
and was a member of the L.O.O.F.  
Lodge No. 5.

Surviving are his wife, one son,  
Monte; his mother, Mrs. M. E. Mc-  
Rae of Calgary, one sister, Mrs. Art  
(Kathleen) Leigh of Okotoks.

Funeral services were held from the  
Pincher Creek United Church on Fri-  
day last with Rev. J. G. Goddard of-  
ficiating and members of the L.O.O.F.  
in attendance. Burial was in the Pin-  
cher Creek cemetery.

The Airdrie Community is making  
a grand effort to have a hall built  
in time for their big celebration to be  
held on July 1st. There they have the  
cement laid on which to erect a Quon-  
set style building 40x80 feet, which  
will give them quite a nice sized hall.

Speaking of Quonset huts, these seem  
to be the coming building and when  
one looks into what they get for their  
money they are surprisingly low in  
cost and the upkeep is practically  
nothing. Of all steel construction and  
factory made in sections they are  
quickly and easily erected and will  
withstand all the elements. Being made  
in various styles and sizes, they are  
adaptable for almost any purpose from  
a one car garage to a ten room school.

It would not surprise us to see the  
countryside dotted with them in a very  
short time. The agent for these build-  
ings was in the office a few days ago  
and left some literature and anyone  
thinking of building would do well to  
call and pick up a folder.

**COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
The regular monthly meeting of the  
Village Council will be held in the  
**FIRE HALL**  
First Monday of each  
month

**FIFTEEN SATISFIED CUSTOMERS THIS LAST  
WEEK ATTEST TO THE VALUE AND SPEED OF  
OUR TRACTOR POST HOLE DIGGER.**  
**TWO MEN — A HOLE A MINUTE**  
Complete with all attachments for Tractor .... \$97.00  
STILL A FEW AVAILABLE

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The International Man  
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**CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Minister Rev. J. W. MacDonald  
Sunday Services at 11  
Bible School at 12 noon  
Thursday prayer service at 3:30  
Thursday Junior Service at 7  
Friday Young Peoples at 8

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Evening at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, June  
27th, Rev. J. R. B. Vance, Rector.

**CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH**  
Crossfield Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
Evening Service at 7:30  
Madden Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
Church Service at 12 noon  
Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister

FOR SALE — 1940 Two ton Chev.  
Truck, box, rack, and loader Phone  
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I HAVE A COAL-O-MATIC  
STOKER ON DISPLAY COME IN  
AND LOOK IT OVER  
LET ME GIVE YOU A PRICE ON  
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FIRST CLASS WORK  
GUARANTEED SERVICE

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W. J. ROWAT, manager

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3 Burner Coleman Gas Range ..... \$39.95  
Coleman Gas Hotplate ..... \$14.95  
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Lawn Mowers ..... \$13.95 - \$20.95  
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Original Butyl Ester of 2,4-D  
Is the economical and effective answer.  
CHEMICAL COSTS ABOUT 90c PER ACRE.  
FIELD SPRAYER ABOUT \$195.00 and up,  
with 30 foot boom.  
Order your weed killer and field sprayer,  
for Spring Delivery.

**H. McDonald and Son**  
**MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY**  
Headquarters for Chemical Weed Control

## Education And The Future

THE THEORY THAT THE TRAINING of its youth is of the greatest importance to the future of any country has long been an accepted fact, and education holds an important place in the public interest almost everywhere. This is true in Canada, where in most communities much attention is directed to the operation of the schools. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, and an outstanding educationalist, the Canadian Youth Commission has been carrying on studies in connection with education in this country, and many interesting and challenging facts have been brought forth in reports made on the results of these studies.

### Attract Ablest To Profession

The Commission, which "probed the mind of Canadian youth in regard to education," has found that there is agreement among Canadian young people that the best conditions which we now have for education in the most favored communities should be extended to all Canadian children everywhere; that teaching must be made so attractive that the ablest of our youth will be attracted to it as a profession; and that more attention should be paid to the health of children in the schools. It also recommends that curricula should be developed to meet the needs of the children to the fullest extent, with the object of fitting each child to make its maximum contribution to society.

### The Need For New Schools

The need for new schools has also been discussed and it was agreed that better school buildings should be provided and that the school should play a more important part in the life of the community. The necessity of Federal financial aid for education if improvement along the lines of those suggested are to be made, was stressed in the findings of the Commission. Other educational bodies have made similar recommendations from time to time regarding the need for improving conditions in Canadian schools. It is apparent that lack of funds is responsible for many of the shortcomings in our present system, and that large sums of public money will have to be earmarked for education before there can be any great improvement. The Canadian Youth Commission and other educational bodies who offer constructive criticism on the subject are to be commended for their efforts.

## LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, IF.

Around 40 our energy lessens. But, experience has taught us to do our work with less effort. The years ahead should yield the greatest accomplishments, the most enjoyment and happiness. They can, too, if we avoid the kidney and bladder disorders such as Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago, Loss of Sleep and Energy which often attack these around 40. For over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women to keep kidneys and bladder in good order. If you are nearing 40, or past it, for the sake of your health and a happier future use Dodd's Kidney Pills today! 1/25

### Dodd's Kidney Pills

### British Farmers Grow More Grain

LONDON.—British farmers have hit the first target in their five-year plan to guarantee more home-grown wheat and potatoes in 1948. The ministry of agriculture says reports from England and Wales show that 2,340,250 acres of wheat have been sown, an increase of 265,000 over last year. More than 73,000 additional acres have been found for potatoes, bringing the total to 1,014,840.

### SAFETY PLAN FOR PLANES

An engineer has claimed there is increased safety in flying with seats placed to face the rear of the plane. This, he said, gives better protection in case of a forced landing.

There are 45 different kinds of steel used in the manufacture of one medium-priced brand of motorcar.

### Alberta Alters Hunting Seasons

EDMONTON.—Caribou hunting is prohibited in Alberta this year, according to big game hunting regulations for 1948. Open seasons on deer, moose, elk, mountain sheep and mountain goats were cut from last year's. Bag limits set for big game are one male mountain sheep; one female or male mountain goat; a male deer, elk or moose; one grizzly bear; one black, brown or cinnamon bear. Female bears with cubs are protected. The bear seasons are Sept. 1 to Dec. 11 and April 1 to June 4. Deer, moose and elk may be hunted from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. Mountain sheep and goats are open October only.

### Plan Film Workshop For Central Manitoba

WINKLER, Man.—The organization of a film workshop in south central Manitoba for late summer was the theme of an address by D. E. Woodworth, regional director for the National Film board for Western Ontario and Manitoba, to the delegates attending the film council conference in the Green Lantern here. Technical training will be provided in the use of the latest equipment including sound projectors, film strip projectors, and wire recorders. The conference decided to retain Altona as the main film repository for this area, which includes Love Farm, Roland, Manitou and Winkler.

Archaeologists have discovered glass bottles were in use in Egypt more than 4,000 years ago.



SOUVENIR OF PARIS VISIT—Princess Elizabeth and her consort, the Duke of Edinburgh, are shown as they posed for their portrait at the British Embassy in Paris on the occasion of their state visit to the French capital. Both are wearing decorations they received from President Auriol of France. The princess wears the Grand Cordons of Legion of Honor and the duke the Croix de Guerre. The trip to Paris marked the first time that Britain's future queen set her foot on any soil but that of the empire.

### One-Ounce Letters Go By Air Mail

OTTAWA.—Beginning July 1, ordinary one-ounce letters will be carried by air mail to the major centers of Canada under a new postal scheme, announced in the Commons by Postmaster-General Bertrand. Canada thus becomes the first country to introduce what is known as "all-up" mail services on a national basis. The new service, which will operate at first on the Trans-Canada Air Lines main network and later may be extended to secondary feeder lines, means that letters weighing up to an ounce will receive air mail treatment whether or not they carry air mail postage.

They will thus go by air even with the ordinary four-cent postage now confined to surface mail.

The seven-cent air mail stamp will continue to be used on letters weighing more than an ounce.

Mr. Bertrand said the new routine, to be used wherever the mails can be speeded up, will be on an "experimental basis" until it is proved financially sound.

The ordinary postal rate for out-of-town mail is four cents for the first ounce and two cents for each additional ounce or fraction. The air mail rate is seven cents for the first ounce and five cents for each additional ounce or fraction. Thus, a two-ounce letter still will need 12 cents postage if it is to be sent by air and six cents for normal surface delivery.

Mr. Bertrand announced also that the department plans to make "various improvements and extensions" of an undisciplined nature in the rural mail service.

### RAIN GOT HIM DOWN

PORTLAND, Me.—A note saying "this rain has got me down," was found near the body of Marlowe McKenney, 50, in his gas-filled suit. Rain had fallen here for 13 successive days.

During the war, Canada more than doubled her steel production.

## DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Holds Make You Rarin' To Go. More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt. What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is the one needed help to that "forgetful 28" of bowels. Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They will make up a lower bowels AND make you rarin' to go again what you have. "Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your 28 feet of bowels. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—Bee."

### THE TITERS



### FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Mabel: "She had six reasons for leaving him. In the first place, his money was all gone—"

Edith: "Never mind the other five."

Wife—"Dear, would you like to have mother for lunch?" Husband—"No thanks. My digestion isn't what it used to be."

He was celebrating his seventieth birthday and the neighbors had gathered round.

"Don't you hate to grow old?" "No," he snapped back. "If I weren't old, I'd be dead."

Gert and Myrt were filling in applications for new positions.

"Here, where it says Date, Myrt, how'd you fill that in?" "How'd you think, Gert?" Myrt voiced her amazement. "Don't be a drip, woman, I wrote Yes."

Typist: "Do you know what time I have to get up to be here by nine?" Boss: "No. Why not get here by nine and find out?"

"What was the result of that terrific fight the Duchess had with her husband?" "She retains the title."

Bill: "What is the hardest thing I have to get up to be here by nine?" "What? Make ten easy payments."

First Selector: I feel like I'd like to punch that sergeant in the nose again. Second Selector: Again? First Selector: Yes, I felt like it yesterday.

Henpeck, safely out of his wife's hearing for once, was letting himself go. To a friend, who complained of some domestic difficulty, he said grandly: "My dear boy, we never have trouble of that sort in our house. If I say a thing is to be done, I insist upon it being done."

"Of course," replied Henpeck, "er—even if I have to do it myself."

### CALLS FIREMEN WITH POSTCARD

BLACKPOOL, England. — A man sent the Blackpool fire brigade a postcard saying: "Will you come to my house? I can smell burning."

The firemen got it 24 hours later. They thought it was a joke, went away, and found timbers smouldering under the man's house. They extinguished the fire.

## Canada Improving Trade Position

OTTAWA.—Canada continues to make progress in correcting her unfavorable trade position with the United States and consequently in her American dollar situation.

However, she still buys much more from that country than she sells there, and continues to have a dollar problem which she must try to make up by getting payment in dollars for what she sells to other countries.

Assistance to European countries through the European recovery program helps in this, though the course of American policy is not clear in all respects. Also, Canada is suffering somewhat in her trade with dollar-strong countries which do not get E.R.P. aid and which have put restrictions on what they will buy from dollar areas.

Total Canadian sales to the United States in the first four months of this year were \$421,533,000 compared with \$320,237,000 in the similar period of 1947, an advance of more than 31 per cent. For the first three months of the year the unfavorable trade balance with the United States was \$107,900,000, compared with \$203,200,000 in the same period of 1947.

### Expect Record In Forest Production In British Columbia

VICTORIA.—British Columbia's forest production is headed for an other record-smashing year. This is apparent from statistics now available.

B.C. forest service figures for production during the first three months of this year showed the log scale at 762,484,174 fbm. During the corresponding period of 1947 production was 721,002,257 fbm.

Also produced during the first three months of this year were 6,794,500 lineal feet of poles, 29,202 cords of fuel wood and 107,370 hewn ties. Pole production for the corresponding 1947 period was 12,745,427 lineal feet, while fuel production was 35,811 cords and hewn tie production 102,727.

### Record Established In Births During 1947

OTTAWA.—Canadians kept the stark busy last year. The bureau of statistics reported there were more babies born in Canada in 1947 than in any other year. Preliminary figures showed 338,709 live births were registered in 1947 throughout the Dominion, compared with 330,732 in 1946, the previous record year.

### BABY TALK BRINGS ABOUT SPEECH DEFECTS

VANCOUVER.—Baby talk among seven and eight-year-old children is not cute. Along with lisp and other speech defects, it should be corrected as early as possible.

This advice was given by Mrs. Elfrida Webb, supervisor of speech correction in Vancouver public schools, in a talk to Vancouver Kindergarten Teachers' Association.



TO RUN FOR SENATE — President Truman formally accepted the resignation of Clinton P. Anderson, (above), as secretary of agriculture. Anderson announced that he was leaving the cabinet post to run for the U.S. Senate in New Mexico. Anderson, whose resignation is effective now, is shown packing his personal papers as he prepared to leave his office at Washington, D.C.

### LOCUSTS DEVOUR THIRD OF CORN CROP AT GUATEMALA

GUATEMALA.—Vast swarms of locusts have invaded Guatemala and threatened Mexico.

The locusts ate their way through El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua. The director-general of agriculture said they probably would devour more than a third of the Guatemala corn crop.

### HOT FLASHES?

Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-45 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel nervous, high-strung, irritable? Then come to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for relief. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### TOMATOES FIT FOR A KING!

Court... with an outlet from Green Cross Tomato Dust, a complete action dusting material that will protect your tomatoes from chewing insects and fungus diseases. In handy 1 lb. pumper gun ready to use.

Green Cross TOMATO DUST FOR MODERN PEST CONTROL

## CLEARER, BRIGHTER, COLORFUL WALLS

Don't sit surrounded by drab, dingy walls—do your own decorating with ALABASTINE. You can do a whole room for less than a dollar. Just mix ALABASTINE with water and brush it on over your old walls and ceilings. It dries quickly, without odor, and will not rub off. ALABASTINE comes in ivory, cream, buff, light buff, pink, light blue, grey, light green and white.

ALABASTINE WATER PAINT 75¢ 5 POUND PKG.

### THE TITERS



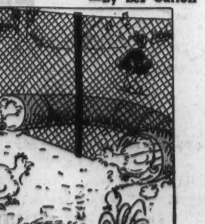
### JABBER, THE CHICKENS ARE GETTING THROUGH THOSE HOLES!



### ABOUT SPEECH DEFECTS



### —By Les Carroll







## Estimate Four To Five Million Die Yearly From Tuberculosis

GENEVA.—Between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 persons are killed every year by tuberculosis—more than were killed in any year of the war. It was estimated by the World Health Organization.

Between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 are believed to be infected with the disease each year.

To fight tuberculosis, which since the war has taken a further grip that ever upon most of the nations, the World Health Organization has decided to give priority to a campaign to be conducted by a committee of the world's leading experts and inspired by the grandiose ambition to eliminate tuberculosis.

First step in the campaign is to test 20,000,000 children and adolescents in Europe for tuberculosis reactions. Those who show no infection, expected to be as few as 15,000,000.

### Unusual Business In Drive For Dollars

GATESHEAD, Durham, England.—Ants—millions of them—may join Britain's export drive for dollars.

Mrs. Robert Briant, carrying on where her entomologist husband left off at his death 20 years ago, hopes the ants will bring in £25,000 (\$100,000) a year.

Only Mrs. Briant, who wants the entire output to go to the United States, knows her husband's secret of making ant-places—small glass-topped boxes containing 1,000 ants and enabling them to live in artificial environment. And only British ants, the amber meadow variety, can be taken from their hill heaps and put to work in a wooden box to earn dollars.

### Newest Idea Puts Bloom On Peaches

ALBANY, N.Y.—The State Department of Agriculture has a problem in misplaced rouge.

It's on the cheeks of peaches.

This, says the department, is adulteration of food.

A report revealed that a pink powder was discovered during the last year on "a lot of" imported peaches. A food laboratory found the artificial bloom could be rubbed off with water.

## : STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Silver Wedding anniversary stamps from Great Britain (top right) and Africa (top left) have arrived in Canada. Canal Zone has issued a stamp to mark 25th anniversary of its biological area (lower left). Yugoslavia has issued a stamp for an international trade fair at Zagreb (lower right). A 10-cent stamp has been issued by the British Empire (lower right).

Great Britain issued these two stamps on May 19 to mark third anniversary of liberation of Channel Islands.

—Stamps courtesy Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto, and United Kingdom Information Office, Ottawa.

With issuance recently of its first airmail stamps, Eire joins the nations who use special stamps for trans-oceanic airmail service. Eire is Ireland in the stamp catalogue, and has been a stamp issuing territory since 1922, when a provisional government was set up with the granting of home rule for most of Ireland by the United Kingdom.

The first stamps were overprints on Great Britain's George V issues, and a number of overprints were used. Late that year the new Irish Free State issued its own definitive stamps, bringing Eire into the international vocabulary of nations. The first set included a map stamp of Ireland.

Numerous commemorative stamps have been issued, the first set still being the definitive stamp design. In 1928 a stamp appeared for the centenary of Catholic Emancipation in Ireland, featuring Daniel O'Connell. The following year the opening of electric power development on the Shannon river brought a stamp. In 1931 the Royal Dublin Society marked its 200th birthday with a stamp issue. In 1932 an International Eucharistic Congress was occasion for another stamp, and Holy Year in 1933 brought a short series.

In 1934 the 50th anniversary of the Gaelic Athletic Association was marked with a stamp featuring the sport of field hockey. In 1937 new high value stamps appeared, and a set was issued to mark Constitution Day. A centenary of the temperance

## Gay Colors Make Up Spring Fashions



Golden tuff wool is the material used in this slim-skirted suit for spring wear. Designed by Hattie Carnegie, it features tuff wool as well as one of spring's new shades. It's blossoms come spring and what better place to wear than your hat? Lois Maxwell, (right), wears spring blossoms, green taffeta rushing Kenneth Hopkins time mint straw.

## SIZE OF MAN DOESN'T COUNT IN ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

OTTAWA.—It's not size that counts in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Tall or short, they serve in various capacities throughout the service.

Two young men from Western Canada, one extremely short and the other unusually tall, form part of an air-mapping crew which left Rockcliffe found for Goose Bay, Labrador, and eventually Ungava Bay. Both are members of No. 413 Photo Survey

Squadron, engaged in air survey work in Canada's far northern regions.

Flying Officer "Jim" Thompson, D.F.C., 28, of Winnipeg and Ottawa, is exactly five feet tall. He's one of three navigators in the crew. AC2 "Charlie" Davis, 20, of Wainwright, Alta., is 6 feet, five inches in height. He is one of three cooks who will prepare meals from canned and dehydrated foods, smoked meats and powdered eggs.

D.F.C. Winner

PO Thompson retired from the air force on his return from overseas in 1945, and spent three years at the University of Manitoba under DVA assistance, studying towards a degree in Commerce. Nine months ago he married a Winnipeg girl, Lorraine Hancock, and recently he rejoined the air force in his former rank and capacity as navigator. He won the D.F.C. after 32 operational flights and 24 years service with bomber command cross-crossing Europe. Chester shaves he knows of was when he bailed out of a disabled bomber over Egypt.

"It took an awful long time to come down," he said with a chuckle as he recalled the prolonged descent by parachute.

Until her husband returns from his mission next September, Mrs. Thompson will reside at 156 Irving avenue.

Young Charlie Davis who just recently turned 20 and appears to be growing up, was enlisted in the R.C.A.F. last January. Before that he showed signs of a liking for the far north when he drove trucks as far as Whitehorse. Later he worked in a department store and still later he acquired his culinary experience while cooking in a cafe in Edmonton.

## Farming Adventure Is Race Against Time

Seventeen farmers have combined with engineers to undertake a big reclamation scheme on the East coast of Britain, which will win 1,400 acres of new arable land from the sea. In a race against time and tide they have set themselves the task of building a sea wall 5½ miles long in 17 weeks. The whole success of this farming adventure depends on completing the wall in time to prevent the high equinoctial tides next September from flooding the land to be reclaimed. The scheme is being carried out in Lincolnshire on the North coast of The Wash. At present the land is a desolate stretch of salt marsh which is covered by the sea to a depth of several feet at high tides each spring and autumn.

## RADIO CONTEST AWARD WAS VERY UNUSUAL

The ultimate in radio contest prizes appears to have been reached in the award made to a California resident, Mrs. J. E. Morris. She is now entitled to a fall of rain over her property, to be caused by a dry ice treatment of the air over her land. Two factors add to the difficulty of executing the prize successfully. Her "land" is a lawn 30 feet wide, and it is currently ankle-deep in natural rain water.

## EARLIEST HUMAN BEINGS

The remains of America's earliest known human beings, with estimated age of 10,000 to 15,000 years, were discovered during 1947 in Tepic, Mexico, through the use of geophysical prospecting methods, and taken to Washington for restoration. 2779

Palamedes is said to have invented dice about 1244 B.C.

## Ireland Worried Over Declining Population

DUBLIN.—Eire is getting so worried about her dwindling population that the government on emigration and depopulation has been set up to study the matter.

Vice-Premier William Norton, minister of social welfare, told the commission that Eire is the only white country in the world in which the resident population has declined in the last 100 years.

The same picture was drawn by Rev. Chancellor G. J. Frendergast of Ballyhaunis, who said in an address that 90 per cent. of our young boys and girls are at present in England, and the country is becoming more thinly populated every day.

The commission will inquire into the causes and consequences of the present population trends. It will investigate not only emigration, but social and economic conditions.

Since 1940, an estimated 200,000 young men and women have left Eire for jobs in England. Official figures set the exodus at 32,000 for last year alone, but the movement was even heavier, since hundreds went first to Northern Ireland, leaving no record of their departure.

Irish manufacturers have been told by the government that they must try to bring their prices down.

"Unless manufacturers co-operate with the government in this effort against the cost-of-living, no real solution to the difficulty can be found," said Commerce Minister Morrissey.

"I want to see these results achieved with a minimum of interference by the state in private business, and I want to see the development of a healthy vigorous industry system displaying a minimum of dependence on the state."

Morrissey suggested savings to the country could be made by reducing transportation and advertising charges.

"I'm not sure, for instance, that the high cost of advertising which manufacturers and, indeed, retailers, pass on to the consumer, is justifiable in the national interest, especially at a time when the supply of goods advertised is insufficient to meet demand."

of excess tensions as illness of emotional origin, or as behavior problems. Kaiser's careful study has shown us how many conditions for which tonisls are commonly removed that they are not helped by this procedure. Certainly from the psychological aspect, in this day when so many of our children have suffered much more emotional damage from prolonged separation from their fathers than from the removal of tonsils, family disturbances, than has been usual in this country, tonsillectomy should not be allowed only as a last resort, and not, as so often is the case, "to prevent rheumatism, or stop colds."

A Chinese husband is given legal cause for divorce if his wife doesn't get along with her in-laws.



## TONISLS REMOVAL NOT CURE-ALL

Many conditions for which tonisls are commonly removed are not helped by this procedure. Dr. Griffith Binning states in an article "Peace be on Thy House" in the March-April issue of Health, the Health League's official bi-monthly magazine.

Dr. Binning is Director of Schools in Saskatoon, Sask., and his article reveals findings from a study of a group of Saskatoon school children through use of the Wetzel Grid, a relatively new method of appraising infant and child growth and development.

He stated that events in a child's life that cause separation from one or both parents and a mental environment which gives the child a feeling that normal love and affection is lacking do far more damage to growth than does disease.

His reference to tonisls was contained in the following paragraph: "You must accept my word that where tonisls are not needed there appears to be less likelihood of marked growth disturbance and spilling over."

## ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Burling

As the husband is, the wife is: You are married with a clown. The grossness of his nature. Will have weight to drag you down. He will hold you, when his passion Shall have spent its novel force. Something better than his dog, A little dearer than his horse.

(Above is certainly a cynical and gloomy outlook on a matrimonial future. But still it is not a cloud that is entirely without any silver lining. "Better than his dog, dearer than his horse," that's not so bad. I know several young matrons who might consider that a pretty good break. They live in the Virginia and Maryland Hunt Club sections.)

My girl friend had just finished a phone conversation with a Chinese cook she is considering engaging as the head of our culinary department. She commented: "He seems to be quite a character." Then gazing in the direction of the pup and myself she said: "But maybe we have too many characters around here already." I believe this observation may have been inspired by the fact that I was lying on the couch smoking a cigar and reading the Racing Form while the pup, on his back, with his feet in the air, was sleeping on my stomach and snoring.

## HOME MANAGERS

"Machines accomplish in a few minutes household tasks which once took hours of back-breaking labor." So states John Hurley, household gadget tycoon. Of course, John is right. As I am always saying, sympathy, kindly consideration and understanding are the most important things to make life easier for women. Mr. Hurley adds "with so much time on their hands due to these marvelous labor saving devices, home managers can now become novelists or actresses or what do you think? What is your wife planning to be? Not a saxophone player, I hope."

## MATCH RACE

One of this year's greatest match races may not be between horses. It might be a dog race. That is between Troy's Jerrison, England's champion greyhound, and Flashy Sir, the United States titleholder. That I would like to see. I believe Flashy Sir will be the winner. Greyhound racing, properly and honestly conducted, can be very interesting. If the greyhounds are not tampered with, they run truer to form than horses. Besides, I always enjoy seeing the winner of a greyhound race wagging his tail delightfully as he approaches the winner's circle.

## AMONG THE MARRIED

So now the British married woman's association wants a law passed making it compulsory that all husbands pass over their paychecks to their wives. The wives, according to the proposed law, would then take from said paycheck what money is necessary for household expenses, etc., and the remainder would be turned over to the wives. This is a very wise move amount of discussion devoted to the relation of money to marriage by the British married woman's association has disgusted many British bachelors. Consequently they are seeking to marry. Many are marrying Greek girls, who are noted for complying gracefully to a husband's wishes. Others are emigrating to Australia and Canada and marrying natives of those sections. Anyway, a married man is a happy man, and a married man is operating on a very flimsy foundation.



## Trust, Friendship Ideal Weapons In Combating Juvenile Delinquency



FAIR—Police Lieut. Al Guzzi and three young friends study the fine points of box kite construction.

By CHARLES W. WHITE  
Central Press Canadian  
MUNCIE, Ind. — Juvenile delinquency, the plague of modern urban life, is being confronted here mainly through the work of an ex-GI who has dedicated his life to kids.

He is Albert L. Guzzi, a police lieutenant, who has been in charge of juvenile work in this city of 58,000 since Jan. 1, 1940, during both Republican and Democratic administrations.

That, incidentally, is one of the secrets.

"So far as the kids are concerned, politics is out in Muncie," said Mayor Lester Holloway, a Democrat, on taking office this year. He kept Republican Al Guzzi on the job.

You won't be in Muncie long before you hear about Al Guzzi, a big dark-complexioned, good natured fellow of 40 who got his start in life working in a Charlier, Pa., steel mill. Italian descent, married, two kids of his own.

Guzzi has a small first floor office down at city hall, and a desk that isn't used much. Baseball equipment, basketball stuff, old uniforms are apt to be scattered on chairs and tables.

There is a side entrance from the street, and any moment some breathless moppet may burst in without knocking... skates to be fixed... work permit to fill out... maybe just a visit.

They even wheel bicycles in there, since this is the centre for bike matters. (Guzzi conducts a "bicycle court" for safety violations, with kids acting as judges, prosecutors and jurors.)

This is another reason why the Muncie system works. All juvenile activities, including safety, sports, jobs and entertainment—instead of only law violations—centre around

the juvenile office, which works in close contact with schools, Y.M.C.A. and the Boys' Club.

Three citizens appointed by the mayor work voluntarily with Lieutenant Guzzi, keeping available day and night to help where needed. They are H. A. Pettigrew, Y.M.C.A. secretary, whose boys' Bible classes take national honors yearly; the Rev. Richard Puetz, a Catholic priest, who is an ardent youth advocate, and A. D. Johnson, elementary school principal. Legal supervision is provided by Judge Joe Davis, of the county circuit court, and his probation officer, Mrs. Mary Olsen.

**Honor System**  
Everybody in Muncie, for that matter, seems to be "hepped" on the subject of kids. Civic clubs send Guzzi's school safety patrol boys to Y camp every year, and provide equipment for two baseball leagues. Whenever Guzzi wants something—a wrestling mat, recently—he just asks.

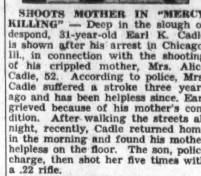
"These people have never failed me," he says.

Last year Guzzi took on an assistant, Tommy New, when business got too much for one man. Mrs. Ellen Shea handles special cases dealing with women and girls. All three salaries total \$7,200 a year—less than \$150 a week!

A tour around Muncie with Al Guzzi is an experience not soon to be forgotten.

"Hi, Guzzi!"... "Hi, Flatfoot!"... "Hi, Copper!"... all in one block recently from boys and girls going home from school.

"Hey, Johnny," he yelled out the police car window to one urchin—"you'd better get down to the sta-



SHOOTING MOTHER IN "MERCY KILLING" — Deep in the slough of despond, 31-year-old Earl K. Cadie is shown after his arrest in Chicago, Ill., in connection with the shooting of his crippled mother, Mrs. Alice Cadie, 52. According to police, Mrs. Cadie suffered a stroke three years ago and has been helpless since. Earl, 21, is charged with the murder of his mother.

tion quick if you want that catcher's mitt!"

Invariably, if a kid gets into any kind of trouble he insists on seeing his trusted friend, Guzzi, first. The officer finds out what's wrong, corrects it. He puts youngsters on their honor, and it works. It isn't hard to work with so-called tough kids, he finds, when you have their confidence, and when you try to be worthy of it yourself.

Lieutenant Guzzi attributes all juvenile maladjustments to conditions at home, except possibly rare medical cases. Where parents aren't directly to blame, modern machine-age society is, he believes.

"Broken homes... moving... divorces... separations. Poverty, where both parents work, or where they won't stay home and look after their kids. There's more of the latter than you'd think," he says. His pet aversion is what he calls "beer-joint" mothers and fathers.

Lieutenant Guzzi has handled about 1,500 delinquency cases, everything up to armed robbery. While he was in the army cases increased to 325 in 1945. In 1946, with Guzzi back, they were down to 121—in a city with more than 10,000 school age children.

"I wouldn't change jobs for a million dollars," Al Guzzi says. "Want to know why? Because I'm doing the most important job in the world. And dealing with the finest people there are in the world—KIDS."

## Record Acreage In Alberta Sugar Beets—New Factory Construction

(By C. Frank Steele in Canadian Finance)

A record acreage of sugar beets will be planted this season in Southern Alberta. The area sown to beets will probably be 32,000 acres; this is roughly 3,000 acres over last year's record acreage, which was the previous all-time high.

The first planting was done in the Barnwell and Coaldale districts, east of Lethbridge, but wet weather in April delayed a general start on the land. This has applied to other crops as well as sugar beets.

Officials of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., are not worried about the delay in planting. "This ought to be an excellent year for sugar beets," Manager Frank Taylor said recently. Beets can be planted up to the second week in June with good prospects of a crop, but the most desirable dates are between May 1 and May 15. Fields will be treated with commercial fertilizer as they are seeded.

**Moisture Good**  
The good surface moisture conditions prevailing this year should give the beets quick and uniform germination and the new plants a strong start. It is unlikely that beets will have to be "irrigated up" this season. Thinning should be general early in June and there appears to be a good supply of labor available as Polish sugar immigrants will be back in the fields as well as new arrivals from Europe including numbers of Dutch settlers. These are an

ideal type for farm work and it is being freely predicted they will have mixed farms of their own in a few years.

Monarch and Nobleford, west and north of Lethbridge, are getting most of the Dutch immigrants as there is already a large and well established Dutch population in both areas. Local committees have been set up to get the new families from the Old Country re-established in their new Canadian homes. Augmenting these other sources of labor will be numbers of Japanese families who fit excellently into the sugar beet industry.

**New Factories**  
Overhauling of the Raymond and Picture Butte factories was started in preparation for the fall run while work on the new Taber factory, scheduled to go into production in the fall of 1947, is well advanced. Despite the short supply of structural steel, Taber is the centre of a rich diversified farming area, served by irrigation, 28 miles east of Lethbridge on the Canadian Pacific Railway. Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., wholly-owned Alberta, scheduled the Rogers sugar interests of Vancouver, B.C., is spending over \$3,000,000 in the Taber plant, designed to be the last word in beet sugar. As fast as material arrives on the ground, workmen are put to work. The huge concrete sugar bins are completed, as well as the machine shop and warehouse. Foundation work for other sections of the plant is also completed. In addition to the plant itself the Taber unit will include a modern sugar research laboratory and equipment for the manufacture of refined sugar. The stock feed. Ed. Price was named superintendent of the new Taber factory some time ago. Formerly with the Picture Butte plant, he is now directing operations at Taber.

The place of sugar beets in the general economy of the irrigated areas of Alberta is firmly entrenched. Beets have proven to be the most profitable irrigated land product—they are a cash crop that yields the growers over \$14 a ton for 1947 beets—in districts within economic distance from factories or loading stations. The crop helps to destroy weeds, maintains the fertility of the soil and provides large quantities of by-products that have led to the establishment of a number of profitable feeding industries.

With irrigation to make up for the meagre moisture in the soil, Alberta's climate seems to be most favorable for sugar beet culture and today the industry, in all its phases, is worth about \$12,000,000 to this region annually.

**Further Mechanization**  
This year will see further mechanization of the sugar industry in Canada. The major trend in the beet sugar business. The machine is gradually replacing hand labor, a revolutionary step in beet farming.

Cross blocking of beets for the first time is expected to be undertaken in Ontario this season. Labor-saving mechanization methods in connection with spring work were tested last year and will be used on a broad scale this year. A twelve acre field in Chatham Township, Ont., cross blocked last year, produced a beet crop valued at \$180.80 an acre. With little hand work necessary was done by youths about 14 years of age. A 7.6 acre field in Dover Township, which was not only cross-blocked in the spring but also harvested mechanically, returned \$149.79 per acre. These results were highly satisfactory.

**JUDGE HAS HIS OWN IDEA ABOUT IGNORANCE**  
LIVERPOOL, England.—Because a man cannot read or write, he is not necessarily ignorant, says Justice Casella.

"Two hundred years ago," he said, "most people could neither read nor write; but they knew a thing or two. Many would say they managed things a little better than we do now, and we can all read and write."

**Helpful Hints**  
For tossed green salads, about rubbing the bowl first with a garlic clove, or soak a garlic clove in your vinegar; it really does things to the flavor.

One method of cleaning a Panama hat is to make a paste of glass starch and cover the hat with it. Then place the hat in the sun until it is dry, brush it, and dust and soil will disappear.

Wash your lingerie frequently. Perspiration tends to weaken all fabrics. Garments washed often need only very mild treatment which prolongs the life of the fabric. Garments trimmed with lace or embroidery should always be handled carefully, especially in extracting water. Squeeze, don't wring. Wash knitted lingerie by hand as carefully as you do your hosiery.

**Smile of the Week—**  
GRATITUDE  
The manufacturer of a certain well known brand of patent medicines recently received a letter from a grateful woman:

"Four weeks ago," she wrote, "I was so run down that I could not even get out of the bed. After taking three bottles of your tonic, I am able to thank my husband in addition to my other household. Thank you!"

## World Supply Oils, Fats, Still Short

Serious shortages of oils and fats to meet world requirements are likely to continue through 1948, and indeed for some years to come. In 1947 exports of oils and fats were only about 3 million metric tons against pre-war exports of 5 million metric tons. Exports from all principal producing countries, with the exception of North America and the Philippines, were less than pre-war, the most serious declines being in Manchuria and India.

Though exports in 1948 are estimated at 3.9 million metric tons, it still leaves a serious gap between world supplies and world requirements. The countries which will suffer most from this scarcity are naturally those which normally import heavily and those whose domestic production has declined drastically.

## THE SPORT WORLD

There were more than 500 horses at Calgary when the clang of the bell started the 1948 racing season recently.

Bobby Locke, the South African golfing sensation, and Stan Leonard, the long-hitting Canadian, have been invited to Regina on Sunday, Aug. 15.

Percy Clogg of Vancouver, 1947 city amateur golf champion, recently added the British Columbia amateur championship to his trophy collection. He defeated Walt McAlpine of Vancouver 3 and 2 in the 35-hole final.

Baltimore—The Liverpool touring soccer team provided a first-rate exhibition for United States fans recently by trouncing a select Baltimore team 9-2. It was 5-1 at halftime. The British team out-dribbled and out-ran Baltimore and dazzled spectators with their precise passing attack.

Los Angeles—Gerry Cole of St. Yacinthe, Que., captured the marathon run of 26 miles, 385 yards, staged as a side feature of the Coliseum relay. Cole, winner of the recent Boston marathon, negotiated the distance in two hours, 42 minutes, 30 seconds, starting and ending the grind in the Coliseum and touring the outlying avenues on the course.

Gimli, Man.—An indoor hockey rink will be built for next season. It was decided by the Gimli Memorial Recreation Centre committee recently. With the funds available and public spirit keen in regard to voluntary labor, the rink should be ready in time for next season's play. The old rink has already been torn down to make way for the new building.

London.—The favorite topic of conversation among British ice hockey enthusiasts is whether the game in England is as good as it was before the war. General View is that it has lost something. Bobby Lee, Brighton Tigers 34-year-old player-coach, believes he knows what that something is. He points out that the war created a gap in the training of youngsters. Most players, he says, learn the fundamentals—skating and stick-handling—as juniors, but positional play, the final touch that places them in the top class, has not been developed since the beginning of the war.

## Penny-Saver Quilt



7217

Make this hit-or-miss Endless Chain quilt by the "Penny-Saver" method! Buy a little fabric at a time, make a few blocks a month! Such a thrill to work this quilt into your budget! Easy piecing. Pattern 7217; pattern pieces, directions. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (change cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

**ASPIRATION**  
By continually looking upwards, our minds will themselves grow upwards.—Dr. Arnold.

The man who does not look up will look down, and the spirit which does not dare to soar is destined to grovel.—Lord Beaconsfield.

From the lowest depths there is a path to the loftiest heights.—Carlyle.

Greatly begin! Though thou have time

But for a line, be that sublime—

Not failure, but low aim is crime.—James Russell Lowell.

Thought must be made better, and human life more fruitful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward.—Mary Baker Eddy.

What we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are. The mere aspiration, by changing the frame of the mind, for the moment realises itself.—Anna Jameson.

BARBARA ANN SCOTT GOT BACK HERE CAR—Barbara Ann Scott got her car back! The yellow convertible, now painted powder blue, was presented to Canada's blonde sweetheart in Ottawa, Ont., by Mayor Stanley Lewis. Miss Scott is going on a vacation and will finally own the car outright, despite the temporarily successful efforts of Avery Brundage of the U.S. Olympic committee, and the Canadian Olympic committee, to keep her



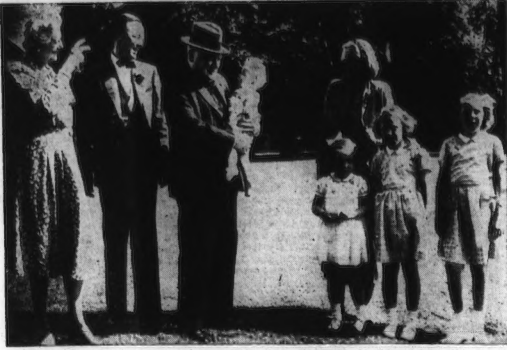
# World News In Pictures

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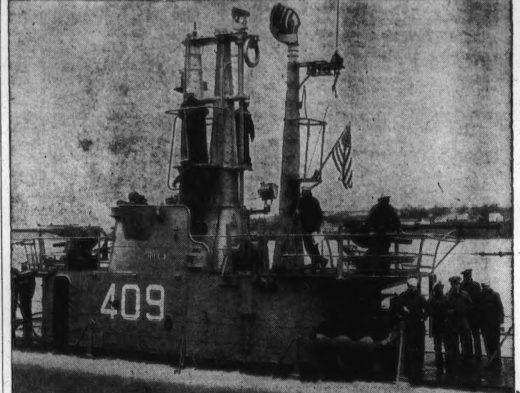
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**THE CHURCHILLS CALL ON DUTCH ROYAL FAMILY**—In this picture, the former prime minister hardly resembles the tough tenacious statesman who led his country to victory. He appears more like a benevolent, elderly friend of the family. He is holding the infant Princess Marijke, youngest daughter of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of Holland, while Mrs. Churchill waggles her fingers in the familiar V-sign. This photo was made during a recent visit of the prime minister and his wife to the royal family at Soestdijk palace, at Amsterdam, Holland. In the picture left to right are: Mrs. Churchill, Prince Bernhard, Mr. Churchill holding Princess Marijke, Princess Juliana with Princess Margaret in front of her, Princess Irene and Princess Beatrix.



**CAT A "CENTENARIAN"**—Tookles, short-haired cat owned by Mrs. Earl Coleman of Toronto, is quite spry at an age equal to that of 120 years for a human. The cat, seen with a young admirer, Warren Whale, four, will be 20 this summer.



**U.S. NAVY SUBMARINE VISITS CANADA**—On a three-day informal visit to Canada, the U.S. navy submarine Piper is shown as she moved up the Halifax, N.S. harbor to her berth. One of the latest built by the U.S. during the war, the 1,600-ton submarine is commanded by Cmdr. A. K. Tyree.



**CLAIMS SON WITH BROKEN FINGER STRAPPED AT SCHOOL**—Charge that her son, Sid, was strapped in a Toronto school, while suffering from a fractured hand is made by Mrs. Sidney Robinson. Sid is said to have broken a finger in a school fight. He is the nephew of a former boxing champion.



**ATTEMPTS RESCUE**—Survivor of a fishing fatality in Lake Simcoe, Muriel Lusty, 27, Toronto, a former swimming instructor, three times brought Joseph Cryer, 71, to the surface but was unable to reach him a fourth time in the choppy water and he drowned. The boat capsized.



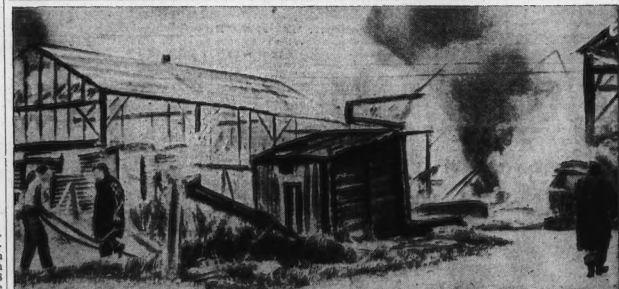
**WINS MONTREAL TITILE**—Chosen, not only for looks but for personality and ability to speak both French and English, Louise Laurin was crowned Miss Montreal of 1943 by the Chambre de Commerce de Jeanes as part of Montreal beautification week.



**HEAR CHURCHILL CALL FOR U.S. OF EUROPE**—Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, soon to become queen of her country, stands at left while her husband, Prince Bernard, greets Britain's Anthony Eden at the Hall of Knights in The Hague when 700 delegates from 23 European nations gathered to hear Winston Churchill's plea to them to "unite to end dread". At right is Mrs. Churchill. The famed wartime premier of Britain called for a United States of Europe that will no longer have a people sitting in "humble homes quaking in dread of the policeman's knock." He said that "Europe has only to arise and stand in her own majesty to confront all forms of tyranny with forces that are unconquerable."



**"TOKYO ROSE" ... AT WORK**—This is said to be the only known photo of Iva Toguri D'Aguino, better known as "Tokyo Rose", as she sat before the microphone that beamed her pro-Jap propaganda to the armed forces in the Pacific. Notice the recorder and player in the rear that gave out with the latest jazz records during the interludes of her talks. She faces treason trial at Tokyo, Japan.



**BOYS WONDERED WHAT WOULD HAPPEN, SOON FOUND OUT**—Children playing with matches are blamed for the \$6,500 fire which destroyed the triple barn of Herbert Wallace, near Agincourt, Ont. Two six-year-old boys are reported to have thrown lighted matches into straw to see what would happen. Firemen from Agincourt and Scarborough, Ont., had difficulty in keeping the flames from reaching the house.



**BOY, 4, TRAPPED UNDER TOMBSTONE**—Trapped under a tombstone in the old church cemetery at the village of Harrisburg, near Brantford, Ont., for more than an hour, four-year-old Clifford Jensen declared "the old thing" fell on him. He was rescued by his mother. The tombstone was erected in 1905 and was loose on its base. As the lad started to climb it, it toppled. Clifford was pinned from just below the shoulders. When his mother lifted the 100-pound stone and dragged him out he had difficulty walking. Above Clifford shows his mother how he was trapped.



**BLOSSOM TIME**—Despite its recent dull and rainy weather, Ontario had its share of blossoms. Nancy Ann Featherstone, Toronto, who has umbrellas along, is photographed beside magnolia tree.



**HANDICAPPED MOTHER BEARS NORMAL CHILD**—Mrs. Betty Lampe Hagglund, gazes with pride and thankfulness at her newborn baby daughter, Valerie, in a Springfield, Ill., hospital. Valerie is a normal baby in every respect although her mother was born without feet, and overcame that handicap to live a normal life and become a happily married housewife. Mrs. Hagglund hobbled through high school and college and was working to help her widowed mother when her case was called to the attention of the nation by newspaper stories. Contributions from sympathetic readers later enabled her to be fitted with artificial feet so that she could walk normally and even dance. She married William Hagglund of Chicago shortly afterwards.



**ARREST MAN WHO SET FIRE TO 18 HOMES**—Charged with arson, D'Assise Menard, who, police say, has confessed to setting fire to 18 Jewish-owned homes in Val Morin, Quebec, is shown with police. He was carrying 675 matches when caught.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Mr. Rohan Sees The Light

By MYRON J. BIENSTOCK

ROD COOPER tucked his empty right sleeve back into his pocket, and glanced apprehensively at the house numbers above the door. Twelve-zero-four, the letter in answer to his application had said. This was it, the imposing residence of Joseph Rohan, the almost legendary head of Inter-American Steel, one of the greatest steel mills in the country.

He squared his shoulders, swept an unruly strand of hair back into place, and pressed the bell. His lean, sensitive face was tense, a worried look in his dark eyes. The door opened, and a maid looked at him questioningly.

"My name is Cooper," he said. "Mr. Rohan is expecting me."

"Will you come in, please?" she replied, staring at his empty sleeve. He flushed angrily, and stepped in to the hall.

"You may wait here, sir," she said. "I'll see if Mr. Rohan is busy." She disappeared through a door at the opposite end of the hall. "Go right in, sir," she said quietly, when she returned. "Mr. Rohan will see you now."

Rod stepped through the carved oak door into a large, well-appointed study. The walls were paneled in dark oak, with row upon row of heavy books in shelves running half way to the ceiling. A deep Persian rug muffled his steps. The partially drawn blinds reduced the study to semi-darkness.

"Stop right over here, Mr. Cooper," came a mild, clear voice from the man in a chair in the corner. "Sit down, and we'll talk business." As Rod approached the deep leather chair, a sharp bark stopped him. A large, handsome dog was stretched out in front of him, eyeing him suspiciously. He skirted the animal and sank into the chair.

"Don't mind Champ," Rohan said. "He's suspicious of everybody. We're very attached to each other." He laughed good naturedly. "He never leaves my side for a minute. Why, he even goes to the plant with me."

He paused a moment.

"I guess you think it's strange to call you here for this interview, Mr. Cooper. But it's not my usual custom," he continued. "I'm recovering from a rather nasty cold, and won't be able to get back to the offices at the plant for another few days. I see," he added, "I like to take a personal interest in hiring the employees of Inter-American."

He leaned back in his chair, holding his spectacles, a wiry man with a full, ruddy face, and thin grey hair. His faded blue eyes darted past Rod and fastened on the wall.

"Tell me son, how was it over there?" he asked. "I see from your letter of application you were in the Pacific. Pretty rough, I suppose?" Rod laughed, a harsh, guttural sound in the quiet room. "Yes, Mr. Rohan, it was pretty rough. Nothing I would recommend for the kiddies."

"Oh yes, sorry, Rod." He paused uncomfortably, and after a moment continued. "Hope you don't mind I call you Rod?" He raised his eyebrows questioningly.

"No, sir. That's quite all right."

"Well, then, suppose we get down to business," the old man continued.

"I see you worked for the Grey Company for four years. Why didn't you go back to your old job?"

"They went out of business, sir. That lets me out, I'm afraid."

"How were you doing there, son?" Rohan asked, his eyes shifting back to Rod, and then down to the desk.

"What position did you hold?"

"Well, sir, I started as a junior accountant," Rod answered, and rose to assist to the head of the department by the time I entered the service."

"Hm-mm," murmured the old man. "That's travelling quite a distance in three—no, four years, wasn't it? Of course," he continued rapidly, "I don't think you'll advance as quickly in our organization. We're rather large, you know. But I think you know we don't hesitate to reward good work." He paused, and toyed with the letter on his desk.

"There's one thing that makes me hesitate, Rod," he continued, somewhat hesitantly. "You say you're in the letter of application that you lost an arm in the service. Were you right or left handed, son?"

"Cold hands of sweat popped out on Rod's forehead. It was the same question they all asked. How many personnel managers had he seen? A dozen? More? He could still see the looks in their eyes as they shook their heads. "We'll keep you in mind if there's an opening," they would say, as they coughed politely.

"Couldn't they realize that it was more than just a job to him? More than just getting back into the routine? He felt, deep inside him, that it was his Holy Grail. Its capture would signify that he was not a useless hulk of a man, a burden on the community; an object of pity from which people averted their eyes."

No, they never put it into words, those personnel men. "Not enough experience," Mr. Cooper. "No, not enough experience, as they turned their eyes from that empty sleeve."

Suddenly, new thoughts flashed on him. He would tell Rohan that he had been left handed. He would tell him that his ability hadn't been impaired. The old man would never know the difference, after the practice he got in the hospital. His left hand was almost as good as his right had been. Besides, the industrialist would no doubt forget about him, once he had been hired.

He opened his mouth to speak, but a tight gasp gripped his vocal cords. His forehead glistened with perspiration, as he hesitated. That wasn't the way, he thought. It was only a substitute. A lie, which would be constantly eating at his self-respect, and would never give him peace.

"It was right handed, Mr. Rohan," he said in resignation. "I lost my right arm, sir," he said, suddenly pleading. "All I need is a chance to show you. I'm not perfect yet, but I can keep accounts fairly legibly, writing left handed."

He paused, watching the old man. Rohan's face remained impassive. He fumbled with the letter, and rubbed his hand over his chin.

The same as all the rest, Rod thought. They won't even look directly at me. Probably thinking of the easiest way to say it. He laughed bitterly to himself.

The old man looked up suddenly. "Mr. Cooper," he stated, "suppose you report for work on Monday."

Rod leaned forward, his eyes wide, as the words crashed home to him. "You mean I'm... I'm hired?" His voice lifted eagerly. "I don't know how to thank you, I... I..."

"You don't have to thank me, son," the industrialist laughed. "I know you'll do well at the job."

"Reminds me," he said reminiscently, "of the time I asked for a



**DIES IN FLAMES**—John Hamilton, 3, died with two other children in the flames of a stairway leading to shed at the rear of a house in Westmount, a suburban district in Montreal, P.Q. The boys are believed to have been playing with a lantern.

## Fashions



4820 SIZES 2-10

## Copy Cat

By ANNE ADAMS

A whirl skirt like Sister's for little "Me Too!" Make Pattern 4890 as a simulated jumper with puffed sleeves, round collar, for now. The angelic sunroof is for summer!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4820: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in stamps (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anna Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

chance, some twenty-five years ago." He called to the dog, and when the animal approached, he bent over and ran his hand over its body, until he touched the heavy harness.

"Come on, Champ," he said. "Let's show Rod to the door."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Saskatoon Bids For Skate Races

MONTREAL.—Chaplain Provancher, honorary secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, said he had learned that Saskatoon intended to make a bid for the 1949 Canadian amateur ice speed skating championships.

If the A.S.A.C. sanctions Saskatoon's bid at the annual meeting in Montreal Nov. 29 it would be the first time since the association's foundation in 1887 that such a meet was awarded western Canada.

**CANADIAN BULL WINS**

At the Royal Easter Show of the Agricultural Society of New South Wales the Jersey bull championship was won by the former Canadian bull Bellavista Samaritan Royal. This bull was purchased by the New South Wales Buying Delegation at Milner, B.C., during the winter of 1947.

**PEGGY**

SO IT'S ALL SET—WE'VE SAVED A "COMIE AS YOUR AMBITION" PARTY

HOW'S WORK?

IT'S SIMPLE—MY AMBITION IS TO BE A NURSE AS A NURSE

AND I'LL COME AS AN AIR-LINE HOSTESS

WHAT ABOUT BOYS?

WE'LL BE THERE—I'LL DRESS AS A DOCTOR

THAT'D BE TOO EMBARRASSING FOR ME—

—I DON'T HAVE ANY AMBITION!

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

**WALKER**

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

## OUR WESTERN TOWNS

## RADVILLE

SASKATCHEWAN

## A Beauty Spot Of The South Country

THE town of Radville, situated 84 miles south and east of Regina, is often referred to as "a friendly little town in the south country." It has nice wide streets and avenues, all gravelled and maintained regularly; even the back lanes are gravelled on well. Shade trees, most of them set out some 16 years ago, line all streets and avenues in the residential section, giving a home-like and permanent appearance to these town as well as providing cool shade from the summer sun. On Main street, a block from the business section, is Coronation Park, well treed and provided with seats.

At least 80 per cent of the homes are owned by the people living in them, and the majority take a degree of pride in their property and home surroundings. Hedges, trees and flower gardens are a prominent part of the summer scene. While Radville has as yet no organized horticultural society, one has already been talked of. Flower-lovers of the town regularly win prizes at the Weyburn and Regina shows.

With its three general stores, two hardware, a large hotel, two restaurants, drug store, bank, newspaper and printing plant, tailor shop, theatre, locker plant, two lumber yards, machine shop, garages, implement agencies, dentist, doctor, lawyer, jewellers, etc., Radville is the business and trading centre for a large area. Farm folk and people from the smaller hamlets come to Radville from as far south as the international boundary, a distance of 30 miles.

The town has two schools; the Radville public and high school, and the Sisters of St. Louis Academy where many students from the district board-in for the school term. The office of Radville Larger School No. 3 is also located here. Religious well-being of the town's citizens is also well taken care of by the Roman Catholic, United and Anglican churches, the Church of Christ and the Full Gospel Mission.

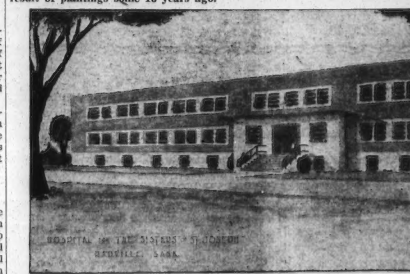
Radville is a divisional point on the Canadian National Railways, and a goodly portion of its citizens earn their livelihood as railway employees in the roundhouse, shops, on train crews, etc. A two-man R.C.M.P. detachment is located here. The local Canadian Legion branch has recently completed a fine little hall on Main street, the work being done mostly by volunteer labor, and the building is free of debt. Another prominent building is the Memorial hall, which is regularly used for public meetings, dances, Wheat Pool and teachers' annual conventions, etc.

The town has a temporary six-bed hospital operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph, with headquarters at Pembroke, Ont. This was established in 1946 to serve the needs of town and district until the new twenty-bed hospital can be completed. Good progress has been made on the new building since last summer, and it is hoped to have the hospital opened within the next few months.

Town officials have been considering the installation of a water and sewer system, and a survey was made and plans drawn by government engineers for this purpose. Recent tests for the purpose of locating a satisfactory water supply brought only negative results, however, and further consideration of the project



The above picture is one of Radville's beautiful well-treed streets, the result of plantings some 16 years ago.



The above is the architect's drawing of Radville's new modern 30-bed hospital now well on the way to completion.

## Western Briefs

**SIMMIE, Sask.**—Prompt action on the part of Fred Charbonneau, Simmie farmer, saved the life of his small son Leroy. The boy was riding on the tractor with his father, and when the father put the machine in gear it threw the lad off and he landed between tractor and one-way. The father stopped the machine instantly and the boy was uninjured.

**CADILLAC, Sask.**—A Tomlinson, and son Allan of Cadillac supplemented their income greatly when they came upon a den of seven coyote pups. They worked all day without stopping for meals to get the seven tiny coyotes dug out. They received \$5 bounty for each pup.

**RED DEER, Alta.**—The city council has decided to proceed with construction of a \$75,000 swimming pool.

**VICTORIA, B.C.**—Establishment of a huge aluminum plant in British Columbia depends on waterpower potentialities, top executives of the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., said.

**WINNIPEG.**—The senate of the University of Manitoba honored 1,029 graduates and four distinguished Canadians in the largest convocation in the institution's 71-year history.

**REGINA, Sask.**—Piggott Construction Company of Saskatoon and F. R. Gibbs of Lumsden have been awarded contracts for grading 38 miles of highways 11 and 9.

**WINNIPEG.**—Resources Minister J. S. McDiarmid announced that surveying for concentrations of uranium minerals will be carried out this summer by Manitoba Government geological survey parties. Eight field parties will be placed in various parts of the province, six of them assigned to do geological surveys and mapping work.

**NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.**—Shortage of turkeys for Christmas was forecast at a meeting of the Fraser Valley Turkey Improvement Association recently. The meat strike in the United States has resulted in heavy American orders for B.C. live and cold storage turkeys which will exhaust the present surplus, reported President Cecil Hartley.

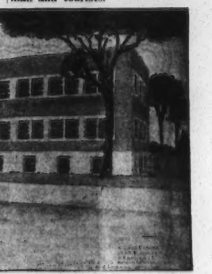
is left in abeyance for the time being. The district surrounding Radville is excellent wheat country when favored by average rainfall, yields as high as 40 to 50 bushels to the acre being not uncommon. Stock-raising is also an important part of the agricultural scene. A Dominion experimental sub-station is situated two miles north of the town. Riverside Gardens, near town, is somewhat of a show-place, and was considered of sufficient interest and beauty to be photographed by National Film Board men in 1946.

**NOTE:** Other publishers of small town papers are invited to contribute to this column by sending copy and address to the Winnipeg Chronicle, Union, 410 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

Radville's spacious Empire Hotel, (shown above), is well equipped to take care of the travelling businessman and tourists.



Radville's spacious Empire Hotel, (shown above), is well equipped to take care of the travelling businessman and tourists.



—By Chuck Thurston

## "SALADA"

TEA

Outstanding Quality

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

**WALKER**

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

**Cheaper, Faster WEED CONTROL**

**Liquid De-Weed**  
2, 4-D

Liquid De Weed (Isopropyl Ester type of 2,4-D) acts fast to destroy weeds in grain crops—is not washed off by rain; goes into solution easily. It is most economical and effective over the widest range of conditions. Increase your crop by using Liquid De Weed.

**L. B. BEDDOES**  
Your Oldest Dealer  
Crossfield Alberta

### LOW FARES

From all Stations in Alberta  
Saskatchewan and British  
Columbia (Vancouver and East)

### TO CALGARY EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE

July 5 to July 10

**ONE-WAY FARE  
AND ONE-THIRD  
FOR ROUND TRIP**  
Minimum Fare 30c

**TICKETS ON SALE**  
July 9 to 9 and on July 10 for trains  
arriving by 6:00 p.m.  
(Standard Time)

**RETURN LIMIT**  
July 12, except if no train July 12  
First Available Train  
Full information from Ticket Agent

**Canadian Pacific**  
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

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**WE HAVE ON HAND**  
10 ft. Double Disc Harrow  
Power Mower. Side Delivery Rake

Also Agents for Kirchner Sweep Hay Stackers  
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## POWER FARMING

AND OTHER ENTERTAINING FILMS

## FREE MOVIES FOR FARM FAMILIES

*You're invited to see these  
absorbing moving pictures of  
special interest to farmers at a  
limited showing...exclusively  
for farm families. Two feature  
films in color. "Mobile Power  
Farming" and "The Prairie  
Mulcher" plus other shorts.  
Don't miss this show!*

**FREE DOOR PRIZES, TOO!**

**MADDEN HALL**  
**Monday June 28th**  
8:30 p.m.  
CARSTAIRS MOTORS  
M. H. C. Ford, Prop.  
CARSTAIRS  
Your Hydraulic Farmhand Dealer

### SPORTS DAY

Crossfield celebrated what was just about the best sports day ever held on Wednesday last. Despite ominous looking skies in the forenoon, the rain held off and just about everybody turned out to make a very excellent gate. Baseball, children's races, games, horse races and the refreshment stand made it that there was something to see or do all the time and everybody seemed to be having a wonderful time.

More horses than ever were on hand for the races which resulted in the winners as follows—

Crossfield Derby — Rau, Beiseker, 1st; Saunders, Bowden, 2nd; B. Haynes, Okotoks, 3rd.

Novelty Races — K. Buxton, Bowden, 1st; M. Leask, Madden, 2nd; D. Haynes, Madden, 3rd.

School Pony Race — John Copley, 1st and Roy Baxter 2nd.

Half-Mile Open — Rau, Beiseker, 1st; Saunders, Bowden, 2nd; Swain, Innisfail, 3rd.

Rancher's Race — B. Haynes, Okotoks, 1st; W. Haynes, 2nd; Swain, Innisfail, 3rd.

Stake Race — B. Haynes, Bus Kline, Cliff Tebb.

Cart Race — Buxton, Swain.

Open Pony Race — Haynes, Anderson, Baxter.

The results of the three heats in the harness race found the following finishing in that order: J. Calhoun of Didsbury; D. Sinclair of Didsbury and P. McAtee of Calgary.

The baseball tournament was won by the Cremona team and the soft ball by the girls team from Olds. The holder of the winning ticket on the fair pig was Frank Landymore. The dance in the curling rink at night again saw another large crowd assembled and this also was voted to be one of the best, with lots of compliments being made on the improvement to the dance floor. The Sports committee are deserving of credit for the way the whole affair was run off and if they had only gagged the announcer it would have been a perfect day.



**CHURCHMEN SAIL** — When the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Canada cleared from Montreal recently for Liverpool she carried a group of Anglican and Episcopalian bishops who will attend this summer's Lambeth Conference in London. In the picture from left to right are, front row, Bishop Lyons of Ontario; Bishop Broughall of Niagara; Bishop Dixon of Montreal; Archbishop

Kingston of Nova Scotia, Primate of the Church of England in Canada; Bishop Carpenter of Alabama and Bishop Beverley of Toronto. Back row, Bishop Hallam of Saskatoon; Bishop Jefferson of Ottawa, Bishop Sovereign of Athabasca, Bishop Lethbridge of Kerwin, Bishop Kinsolving of Arizona and Bishop Moorhead of Fredericton.

The local boys of the Tuxis group journeyed to Olds on Saturday last in charge of their leader Eric Hopkins and after defeating teams from Bowden and Carstairs they returned home the proud winners of the cup representing the Central Alberta Tuxis Baseball Championship.

### BISHOP ON TOUR

Some of the engagements in the Bishop of Calgary's itinerary in England are given here.

June 4 to 15 — Members of the team of Bishops Deputation work in the Dioceses of Liverpool and Newcastle.

June 29th — S. P. CK. 250th Anniversary. Thanksgiving in St. Paul's Cathedral.

July 1st — Opening service of Lambeth conference at Caterbury Cathedral.

July 4 — The Bishop preaches at St. Martin's-in-the-fields.

July 13th — The Bishops are received by His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace.

July 14th — Lord Mayor's Party.

July 16th — The Lord Chancellor's and Speaker's Party, The Houses of Parliament.

July 22nd — Garden Party, Buckingham Palace.

July 26th — Mrs. Attlee's at home.

August 8th — Closing Service of Lambeth Conference at Westminster Abbey.

October 8th — Arrive in Calgary.

### HIGH SCHOOL PICNIC

The Students of the Crossfield High school left at noon on Friday last, June 18th for their annual picnic at Calgary. The majority of the party stopped first to see the Crystal Swimming pool where several hours of fun were enjoyed. The gang then proceeded to Bowden Park where a picnic lunch and more fun were enjoyed. The six cars later left for Calgary and made a visit to the evening movies before leaving for home. All report having had a wonderful time and it is hoped that another one of the same can be held next year. The high school wish to thank all those who so kindly lent their cars for the occasion.



By DR. F. I. CHANDRY  
Director  
The Service Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba

**A Mobile Agricultural Exhibit**

The Line Elevator Companies, members of the Farm Service Deputation, are pleased and proud to announce the introduction of the first "Mobile Agricultural Exhibit" in Western Canada. Line Elevators Farm Service, Agricultural Display, Mobile Unit No. 1, is the "New Look" in educational exhibits. It is a complete "Agricultural Show" on wheels.

As explained in this brochure, well-planned, travelling agricultural exhibit are: (1) To give prairie farmers the latest information resulting from research and demonstration; (2) To foster interest in new solutions to important farm, home, and community problems (Soil erosion, weed control, farmstead planning, rural electrification, etc.); (3) To serve Western farmers in an educational way through small country fairs, field days, and other agricultural meetings; (4) To bring to the attention of prairie farmers the many valuable agricultural services performed, and offered by Line Elevators Farm Service Deputation; (5) To co-operate with all agricultural organizations in furthering the interests of agriculture in Western Canada.

During June, July and August, Line Elevators Farm Service, Agricultural Display, Mobile Unit No. 1, will visit many small country fairs, field days, and other prominent agricultural events in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Attractive panel exhibits, assembled inside the main body of the Unit, will feature soil erosion, chemical weed control, farmstead planning, farm accident prevention, and other important agricultural problems. The unit carries its own power plant, public address system, record-playing device, and "sound" motion picture equipment.

We hope all our readers—farmers, country grain buyers, and others—will visit our Mobile Agricultural Exhibit when it is on display at their local Agricultural Fair or Field Day. Watch your local newspaper for further announcements.

### DOMINION DAY THURSDAY, JULY 1

## SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES

**FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR THE ROUND TRIP**

GO: WEDNESDAY, June 29 to and including 3 p.m. (standard time) THURSDAY, July 1st.

RETURN: Leave Destination not later than 12 midnight MONDAY, JULY 5th

Consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**

## FRACTURES

### GENERAL SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF FRACTURE

1. Pain at or near the seat of fracture
2. Loss of power in the limb.
3. Swelling about the seat of fracture.

4. Deformity of the limb. The limb assumes an unnatural position, and is mis-shapen at the seat of fracture.
5. Irregularity of the bone. If the bone is close to the skin the fracture may be felt.

### GENERAL RULES FOR TREATMENT OF FRACTURE

1. Attend to the fracture on the spot. No matter how crowded the thoroughfare, or how short the distance to a more convenient or comfortable place, no attempt must be made to move the patient until the limb has been rendered as immovable as practicable by splints or other means of restraint, unless life is in danger from some other cause.
2. When haemorrhage accompanies a fracture it must be attended to first, and the wound covered by a clean dressing.
3. Steadily and support the injured limb so that its further movement on the part of either the patient or bystanders is prevented.
4. With great care and without using force place the limb in as natural position as possible. The scope of the First Aider in the treatment of fractures is not necessarily to set the fracture accurately but to maintain the broken ends in a fixed position so that they shall not cause further injury to the tissues around them.
5. Apply splints, bandages and slings when necessary. The splints must be firm and long enough to keep the joints immediately above and below the fractured bone at rest. Ample width is very desirable in a splint. A splint may be improvised from a broom or brush handle, piece of wood, paper firmly folded, or in fact anything that is firm, long and wide enough. When these are not available, the body itself may be used as a splint, and the upper limbs may be fixed in various ways to it. The lower limbs may be fastened to one another. A general method for dealing with any fracture of the upper limb is carefully to remove the coat if possible; straighten the limb by gentle and steady extension; bend the elbow and lay the limb against the chest with the hand just touching the opposite shoulder. The hand may be fixed in this position by a bandage loop round the wrist and tied around the neck, taking care that there is no constriction at the wrist. The limb is then bound firmly to the chest by a broad bandage or similar method, the coat replaced and buttoned over the fractured limb. This method may also be used for fractures of the shoulder-blade and collar-bone. In the lower limb, if no splinting facilities are available, extend the broken limb and tie the ankles and feet together with a figure-of-8 bandage. If padding is available, pad between the legs. Tuck the knee together with a broad bandage. Bandage above and below the fracture.

Suggested By  
**THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA**

### a word about Personal Purchases in the U.S.

● If you are contemplating a trip to the United States, here are two important facts to remember:

● You may not bring back with you any merchandise which is prohibited under the Emergency Exchange Conservation Act. Find out in advance from Canadian Customs officials whether you may bring in any contemplated purchase.

● To conserve all available U.S. dollars for essential purchases, a travel ration of \$150 U.S. per person for the 12 months between Nov. 15, 1947 and Nov. 15, 1948 has been established. Be sure to get the necessary forms and details of your bank, well in advance of your trip.

This caution is given to help avoid possible embarrassment at border points.

**CANADA NEEDS U.S. DOLLARS**

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD  
OTTAWA